



## THE HICKMAN COURIER,

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FRIDAY, . . . . . JULY 9, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT:  
WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK,  
of Pennsylvania.

VICE-PRESIDENT:  
W. H. ENGLISH,  
of Indiana.

Turner for Congress.

On our first page will be found a letter from the Hon. Oscar Turner, authorizing the nomination of Gen. George R. Grant as a candidate for election to Congress. Col. Turner has made an able, active, and faithful representative; and this seems likely to be many years to come.

Turner is endorsed by his old supporters. We believe there will be no democratic opposition to his re-election, and of course Rep. Grant's opposition will be more properly called a "quiet" one, since there is a lingering opposition to Turner based upon differences as to party organization, and this element may bring forward a Democratic candidate, or some aspirant may mount this sentiment as a cause for candidacy. But this as it may, it is unmistakably true that Turner is stronger before the people than he ever was before in his history, and hence it will take the strongest kind of a candidate to stand any chance against him, for as stated above, he holds old supporters to a man, and has made considerable gains from the ranks of those who heretofore voted against him. In Congress he has won to the line for the strictest party organization, and is in this regard a decided success, probably as any of the candidates.

Turner has always been a true and uncompromising Democrat upon all questions of party principles, but was independent in revolt against the authorities of the party. The authorities of the party elected to have a nominating convention, and Turner preferred a primary election. Either mode is unquestionably democratic, but it is evident that the committee is in authority to say which mode of organization shall be used, and when they say, it is the duty of all good democrats to fall into line. The democrats of this District are familiar with the arguments used pro and con on this issue, and the hopeless split which it engendered. The COURIER, in the last election, believing that either mode was best, recommended that the primary election would restore harmony and heal the unfortunate scism in the party in this District, and that under the then peculiar existing circumstances it was the fairest mode, urged the party authorities to order a primary at the regular August election. The feeling was too high—a majority of the committee thought a convention the right mode, and hence did not like to be considered as looking down to the former position, and so they refused to order a primary election, and ordered a convention.

The result was that Turner beat the nominee before the people.

It is needless now to argue as to the causes which operated to bring about the result. It is enough to know that Turner went to Congress, and that he has been a good representative to his district and his country; and that he now asks a re-election, announcing his willingness to submit his cause "to a primary election to be held at the various prelates at the August election, when every democrat can without inconvenience express his choice." This is the year of Democratic triumph, and until the next election, Turner and his anti-Tammany supporters, the Wallace and Randall factions kiss, and everywhere the local democratic feuds have been healed, and the party massed in solid columns for the grand democratic victory in November. Shall the Democracy of the old Gibratlar district prove less magnanimous than the more democratic elsewhere? There are many men in the districts who are willing to do their duty to their country, and if any of them desire to give the "old farmer of Ballard" a tilt, let them enter the field, with every advantage they deserve, subject to a primary election should he be ordered; but who we ask is that the party be no longer divided or split up. If one would hold feuds, or pretends for local feuds, he can find them; but, if we are in quest of national feuds, we can find them in our own party elsewhere, in every State and District of the Union, where local scism existed, is before us. The COURIER offers this motto to the party in this District, and we wait for your paper to respond:

Peace, reconciliation, victory.

Has not Gen. Grant been junketed and apalled over enough road about in the world now to be allowed to travel in peace? He took a long slow trudging trip around the globe and lost the nomination of his party for President, and it does seem humanly might be saved a further continuance of monotonous receptions and oft told stories of great crowds gathered at stations to see him.

## RUSHING TO HANCOCK.

Lending Republicans will support him.

The Army Speculating Out: and Speculating Camps Dividing.

The Hancock boom continues to grow, and in every direction the newspapers report successes from the Republican camps. The change from Garfield to Hancock, if reports be true, number in the thousands, and we may yet be in the list of a single solitary man, who voted for Tilden, who will not vote for Hancock.

In Pennsylvania, the nomination of Hancock has utterly demolished the Republicans, and among the list of successes are some noteworthy in the councils and confidence of Gen. Garfield's party. John W. Forney, his editor, an important man, and the veteran editor of the Philadelphia Press, heralds early to be the most influential.

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## Colored Jurors.

In the Kentucky Court of Appeals, last Wednesday, Judge Cofer delivered his opinion in a case from Louisville, which decides that our State jury law is unconstitutional, and that colored men must hereafter be summoned on juries when a colored person is on trial.

There was tremendous excitement in Paris, June 29th and 30th, on the occasion of the explosion of the

It must be quite warm in New York, as seventy-nine度es of sunstroke resulted fatally in that city last Thursday.

Mr. TILDEN heartily congratulated General Hancock on his nomination. Any body hereof of General Grant congratulating James G?

HANCOCK and Eliot are very popular in Chicago, judging from a recent demonstration made in that city. Many believe that Eliot will be Democratic this fall.

Gen. HANCOCK will receive thousand

incent Republicans of New York called on him last week and pledged their support. One of them said that there were nine Republicans in the house where he boarded, all of whom would vote for Hancock.

From the 1st of July the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company has discontinued the Adams Express Company's messengers full fare, and also charge than full sole rates for all freight transported by them. There seems to be a determination to run the Adams out of the business at all hazards.

Electing Betting in New York.

(Wall Street Daily News.)

The result of the nomination of General Hancock has given very general satisfaction to the Democratic Wall Street. In the stock exchange were held, and it is said that Hancock will be elected, and the brokers were very enthusiastic. Messrs. Horner and Wallace offered to wager \$1,000 on the election of the Democratic nominee in the race for the Senate. Mr. W. L. Kennedy offered to bet \$500 the same way, and W. L. Weller offered to bet \$500 the same way. Very recently Mr. Weller offered an bet of \$25,000 on the election of General Hancock.

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